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citizens, to show that we appreciate those other roads. The passenger rate beachievements of these patriotic fore-tween San Francisco and Tomales, in-involving a loss of about one hundred

He said: South Carolina receives with the deepest emotion the greetings of Massachu-setts [great applause and three cheers], an emotion whose tenderness, whose intensity, whose amplitude can only be measured as when twin sister meets twin tranging vicissitudes of the past, are put aside [applause], all lost sight of, all forgotten, in the happy auguries of an un-clouded, and an undivided future. [ Loud cheers ] How opportune is the happenis a Providence that shapes our ends. Long and rugged and dark may be the road, but in the fullness of His time He causeth light to shine, and in ways unand surprise. Who can fail to be impressed, that just at this especial juncfure we should be catching sight of and coming up to these hundred-mile stones in the journey of our common country at the very moment in our history when their sight and presence seem so reasonable, so fortunate, so auspicious.

And that this feeling was not confined to the southerners is proved by what we find in the Boston papers. An extract from the Transcript, in every way a representative New England paper, will speak for all. It says:

Never since the days when favorite after long and eventful absence, has the drum beat along State street rallied to doors and curbstones more eager and enore hearty and contagious. An eleccares ingly upon the ranks of the southit all. A finer looking body of citizen oldiers never paraded in our streets. joice with our rejoicing over glorious deeds of New Englanders. Let us be duly thankful for the spirit so gener-ously poured out over the land to-day, making this event possible. As men and gentlemen, they are again our brothers; as soldiers, they are under the the stronger in our national strength. and Loader, and the testimony they that it had to be amputated. The horse gives herself up this week will not have been in vain to bring this to realization.

oldest and best of the Massachusetts however, that the [question would be journals, in an editorial brimfull of brought up on Thursday. That point, DR. WESTBROOK, genial and generous sentiments, affords us a concluding paragraph worth remembering, and thus happly ex-

pressed: Ah! now, indeed, after so many years of estrangement and undreamed of city the day before, "use was made of splendid and prophetic utterance of Abraham Lincoln in March, 1861: "We which, according to dispatches from which, according to dispatches from perils and suffering, we see fulfilled that | the grasshoppers, and a new scourge has not be enemies—though passion may have strained, it must not break our next? Kausas, have appeared in force." What bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearth-stone all over this surely they will be, by the better angels | June 28, 1876.

And so the Bunker Hill centennial has come and gone, leaving a memory of patriotism as sweet and as enduring as that which Prescott's men left to the Union they made.

## NARROW-GAUGE BOADS IN CALIFOR-NIA.

During the last three years we have written and published much in regard to narrow-gauge railways. At the time we commenced writing on the subject they were in their incipient state, at least in this country, and opinions then expressed jecture. The public are not apt to take up | morning. with a new system even though it be an illicit distillery was seized by the improvement. They want them to be United States marshal on Friday near thoroughly tried and satisfactory experiments to be made, and even then the progress is slow. Since we commencad discussing the subject the Denver and Rio Grande road has been built two hundred miles in length, the Cairo and St. Louis one hundred and forty-eight miles, and various minor roads. These roads have been subject to severe tests, and the results have thus far been very satisfactory. In advo- Springs, Mississippi, cating these roads we do not mean to oppose or depreciate what are called broad-gauge roads. In some respects these latter roads may be preferable to those of a mere narrow-gauge, especially for carrying freights that has great bulk in proportion to its weight, and some think they are more comfortable from several counties in Missouri. for progress, though this is disputed. We have several leading pany, says a dispatch from Bangor, broad-gauge roads connecting with the bread-gauge roads connecting with the leading cities of the country, and upon from the Columbia, Tennessee, postofthem the through freights are very rest fice, and Wm. Hughes appointed to the ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, sonable. What we now need is roads | place that will give us cheap local freights, As these roads improve and strich the ble irregularity, and are being investicountry they will increase the business | gated. ... of the broad-gauge roads by causing the productions of the country to increase. Europe Saturday were one million sevof the broad-gauge roads by causing the in a sparsely settled country, as ours is, where railroad facilities are greatly needrailroad facilitles are greatly needed, these cheap roads are what is espe
Bishop M'Closkey, of Louisville, and
Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati,

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1878, cially wanted. A narrow-gauge road sailed from New York Saturday for from Memphis through Holly Springs, | Europe. Aberdeen and Columbus, Mississippi, to Selma, Alabama, would be one of the most profitable investments that could be made. It possesses many advantages that the Cairo and St. Louis does tages that the Cairo and St. Louis does Mexican State of Lapaz. Business gennot, and could be completed for much erally is suspended, and non-combatants less money than that cost, and yet that are fleeing to Mazatlan.

built through those counties abounding Altona Saturday. The Alaska left in mineral wealth. But we have said | Hamburg Saturday to join the Frankenough upon this subject. Our object TUESDAY, : : : JUNE 22, 1875. was to introduce an article from the will be ordered to the mouth of the Rio San Francisco Post, which shows Grande to look after our interests and THE BUNKER BILL CELEBRATION. that such roads; are also a suc- co-operate with the land forces against

The great event of the seventeenth cess in California. The Post says: the Mexican thieves. astically. The people of Boston, de- railroad will convince any one of the lighted with their guests, treated them success of the narrow-gauge principle. the falling of a ladder while whitewith an overwhelming hospitality. For all practical purposes of the pas- washing his house last Monday. Never before in its history since the senger or freighter, the road is every battle of Bunker Hilli was the Hub so whit as good as any proad-gauge road it is reported that there is a defalcation sturred up. The parade was, to use a in the State. The trains run fast and word so often musapplied, "splendid," smoothly; the cars are finely finished and the speeches all that the most and exceedingly comfortable, and spur patriotic could, desire. General Fitz Hugh | along with very littly noise or jar. The | the published report of the penitentiary Lee, son of our revered here, speaking | bridges are strong and the road-bed firm | investigating committee fully sustain in response to anialmost overwhelming and well ballasted. In the matter of reception, said: "We come here, fellow- charges it is a great improvement on the

fathers of ours; these men who planted cluding the freight across the and fifty thousand dollars, and destroyseeds from which our nation has sprung. bay and fifty-five miles of We are here to show by our actual pres- travel, mostly through a mounence that we are fully in sympathy with | tainous country where the road has to the sentiment which found expression | wind like a serpent up and down steep | weapon, in the hands of an unknown upon recentledcoration days, when lov- grader, is only two dollars, and the ing hands entwined beautiful flow- charges to intermediate points is proers about the graves of soldiers portionately low, while the freight rates of both armies, without dis- have been put at such a figure that tinction." And General Kilpst- grain, potatoes, and other produce can

rick, of New Jersey, following, spoke in | be transported from Tomales far cheaper terms of warm admiration of General by this road than by schooners, which Lee enforcing the views of good fellow- used to do the bulk of the business. Alship he so beautifully expressed. But | though but a few months in operation, General Andrews, of South Carolina, the road is already doing a profitable responding to the reception of the business, which will be largely increased Charleston Light Infantry, surpassed all | when it shall have been carried some the speakers, and put so much in so little | twenty or thirty miles further into the space that we find room for all his speech. redwoods of Sonoma, an extension which will probably be completed next

THE annual meeting of the Tennessee Press association was all that we could desire. Elsewhere we give a synopsis sister, and the flery tribulations, the es. of the proceedings and banquet. The address of Tom Neal was in excellent good taste, and coming from a practical journalist, a man who is from the "case," contains a great deal that we hope will ing of these centennials! Verily, there | find its way to every paper in the State. We have not seen the address of Major | to be hanged June 25th, has been grant-Barbiere, of the Memphis Eclectic, but from the well known facility and felicity | two of the jurors, when drawn, were not thought by human ken, brings about re-sults that fill us with admiring wonder good thing. The address of Mr. Wattergood thing. The address of Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was well received, and, of course, was a brilliant contribution to the literary allowing M'Cartney, the counterfeiter feast. We regret that the association to escape. They have given bond and could not agree upon some definite action as to legal advertising. Until all advertising, public and private, is put upon the same level, publishers never will have justice done them.

Ex-Governor Bigler has published a letter, addressed to Dr. Wilson, declining, in unequivocal terms, to be considregiments of our own were returning, ered a candidate for the Democratic on June 4th, in latitude nineteen denomination for governor of Pennsylvania. The letter is but a formal repethusiastic welcomers. Never were faces | tition of his repeatedly expressed purof onlookers more radiant with joy and pride, or cheers and hand-ciappings and he very properly defines his position and be very properly defines his position tric stream of sympathy ran through | publicly to relieve his many friends of the crowd pressing almost lovingly and all embarrassment on the subject. No man in his party is more generally es- of the Texas express company at Willis erners, and the guests seemed worthy of | teemed in Pennsylvania than Governor | station, Texas. Willis is a station on the Marching beneath their proudly-borne pride to the integrity and patriotism flag of the Union, the southerners came | which marked his discharge of public hither several hundred miles to re- trust when Peansylvania conferred her highest honors upon him.

JUDGE FULLERTON AND MR. BEACH old flag of the whole country, and we have to reopen the Beecher-Tilton case. are so much the richer by our kin and They had read the affidavits of Price an impress of truth, that nothing else And the Boston Advertiser, one of the | could be done. They did not think, however, they said, had yet to be determined.

THE Chicago Tribune, of Saturday, says that on the grain market of that

GENERAL KERSHAW has consented to serve as the centennial orator at the broad land, will yet swell the chorus of celebration of the one hundredth annithe Union, when again touched, as versary of the battle of Fort Moultrie,

> NOTWITHSTANDING the storms the crops continue to do well. Nothing can stop the good time coming.

### HOME TEREGRAMS.

Postmaster-General Jewell has arrived at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The steamship Rheim, from Bremen,

arrived at New York Saturday. The horse-breeders' association races at Jackson, Michigan, closed Friday. Barrie, Ontario, was afflicted with a undred-thousand-dollar fire Friday. A strike of the engineers of the rolling were considered mere matters of con- mills in Chicago took place Saturday

Texarkana. Mullett, the former supervising archi-

tect of the treasury, has arrived at Chicago, Illinois. A heavy storm of wind and rain passed over Little Rock Saturday, unroofing several houses.

Postmaster-General Jewell is in St. Louis looking after the affairs of his department there. Rosetta Tapp, a twelve-year-old negress, is the champion rogue of Holly

The Louisiana tax-resisters have failed to carry their point, and are compelled pay the State taxes. Saturday was the last day of the

pring meeting of the American Jockey club races in New York. Distressing accounts of the ravages of the grasshoppers come into St. Louis The North American railway com-

James P. Baird has been removed Naval-Paymaster Stevenson's ac

road is a success. A narrow-gauge road from Memphis to Pulaski would, according to the best information, yield at least eight per cent, upon its entire cost, The United States steamer Alaska and is the only kind of road that can be | was officially saluted at Hamburg and |

A naval force, with steam launches,

passed off as we expected, most enthusi- "A ride over the? North Pacific Coast A young lighthouse-keeper at Past pass, below Apalachicola, Florida, named Arad Williams, was killed by A telegram from Washington says

> of sixty-six thousand dollars in the accounts of the United States naval paymaster, stationed at a foreign port. A telegram from Galveston says that the charges of cruel and inhuman punishment of the convicts in various forms. A disastrous fire occurred in Grand

> ing the entire business portion of West Bridge street. William Fredenburg was fatally beaten over the head with an unknown person, while asleep in his store in In-

dianapolis, Saturday night, and robbed of fifteen dollars. D. W. Whittle, an evangelist from Chicago, Illinois, assisted by the clergy of Little Rock, have been holding a series of interesting religious meetings in the latter city. Great interest is manifested

in these meetings.

Haydock, the English pedestrian, walked one hundred miles in a little over twenty-three hours in Boston Saturday, winning three hundred dollars and the championship of New England, over his competitors, Cushing and Avery. John G. Daniels shot his wife twice in the head, in Lowell, Massachusetts, Saturday, and then fired two balls into his own head. Both are alive, but are not expected to recover. Jealousy and drink on the part of the husband were

the causes. The following was the bank statement in New York Saturday: Loans, decrease, \$2,620,300; specie, increased, \$845,100; legal-tenders, increase, \$2,077,-700; deposits, increase, \$899,400; circulation, decrease, \$524,600; reserve, increase, \$2,697,900.

Philip Schafer, convicted of the mur-der of Peter Van Valkenberg and ed a new trial by the supreme court in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the reason that naturalized citizens.

A telegram from Austin, Texas, says that Deputy United States Marshals Allen and Blood have been indicted and arrested for voluntarily and corruptly will be tried next week. As a book-keeper of Balback & Son drew two thousand dollars from bank to

pay hands in Newark, New Jersey, a well dressed man called his attention to three or four bills he had dropped, and on the book-keeper stooping to pick them up the stranger seized the package and escaped. A ship which arrived in New York, Saturday, from Mainla, reported that

grees sixteen minutes north, longitude fifty-seven degrees fifty-two minutes, she felt the shock and heard the noise of ated disturbance. On Wednesday night five men made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the office

Bigler, and he can justly point with | main line of the International and Great Northern railway. Four of the desperadoes were captured, one escaping. Among the party was Charles Ells-worth, General Morgan's telegraph operator during the war. Two Little Miami excursion cars,

while crossing Park street, in Columbus, are both of opinion, as we learn from a horse and buggy occupied by General the New York Herald, that they will S. W. Andrews. David Allen, formerly a feight conductor, jumped from the car and seized the horse, but was carried under the car, and had one leg mangled so gave appears so straight, and bears such | was killed and the buggy smashed, but General Andrews was only slightly in-

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